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Lincoln, Neb., May 187 1893

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otics of articles of incorporation of the Western Land company, or Luncoin, Nebraska Med on the arth day of October, 1896. . NAME OF THIS CORPORATION: The name of this corporation shall be the est Park Land Company.

14. PRINCIPAL PLACE OF TRANSACTING ITS

The principal place of transacting the business of this corporation stain be Lincoln, Lancaster county, Acoraska, but said corporationamin have power to establish branch offices a how tork juty, New York, and San Francisco. 111. THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE BUSINESS

111. THE GENERAL NATURE OF THE BUSINESS. TO ME THARBAUCED.

The general meture of the business to be transacted by this corporation shall be the purchase and sale or real estate in the state of Nebrask. Sale show the real estate in the state of Nebrask. Shall show here, to accept mad and the late this transaction, to organ buildings thereon, to improve enlarge, repair and turns the same, to found the form modely and to give and take incrementy security for the same, to fent or losse and the campaint of the property mad by or placed in the campaint of the property mad by or placed in the campaint of the property mad by or placed in the campaint of the property mad by or placed in the campaint of the property mad by or placed in the campaint of the property to carry out the general purpose of the pushoos to be transacted.

EV. THE AMOUNT OF CAPITAL STOCK AUTHOR count of capital stock authorised is ired thousand (\$100,000.00) uniars an be represented by corrificates o-one hundred (\$100.00) deliars each ill be non-assessably and thiny paid up a commencement of business of this

meeting of the stockholders of any specting called for that purpose.

V. TIME OF COMMENCEMENT OF THE LIPE OF THE COMPOSATION.

The line of thus corporation shall commence on the 25th day of October, 1863, and snarr terminate on the 25th day of October, 1863, unless it shall be dissolved in the manner hereinarce.

Vi. THE HIGHEST AMOUNT OF INDESTRONESS. The inguest amount of indebtedness of inhibity which this Corporation shall at anyone time subject uself, shall be one-quarter one amount of capital stock.

VII. THE OFFICERS.

The allairs and quainess of this corporation shail be managed by a board or five directors, all of whom shail be stocknowders, and each ownom shail own not less than ten (10) shares of the capital stock, by a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer, and the president shail be eigible to the onice of treasurer.

Frank L. Sheldos.

Lankel C. Burs.

Carlos C. Stre.

C. B. Sheldon.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an eler of sale issued by the cterk of the district our of the limit judicial district of the district our of the limit judicial district of the district our of the limit judicial district of the district our of the limit judicial district of the district our of the limit judicial district of the limit judicial district our forms and the limit judicial district our for sale at the out the court house, in the gold of the limit, in the gold our for sale at public auction the following seriod real setate to wit:

Lots numbered twelve (12) to twenty-two (22) clustre in block fourteen (14), lots twelve (12) twenty-two (22) inclusive in block sixteen [10], lots one (1) to twenty-two (22) inclusive in block sixteen [10], lots one (1) to twenty-two (22) inclusive in block seven [2], lots reive [12] to twenty-two (22) inclusive in block seven [2], lots reive [12] to twenty-two (22) inclusive in block ght 8, lots three 3 to thirteen 11 inclusive in block twelve [2], lot sight 8 in block two 2, lots nineteen 11 inclusive in block twelve 12 to nineteen 11 inclusive in block twelve 12 to nineteen 11 inclusive in block interval 11 inclusive in block interval 12 inclusive in block interval 13 inclusive in block interval 14 inclusive in block interval 25 in block interval

IT SUCCUMBS TO FASHION AND IS RELEGATED TO OBSCURITY.

The Ostracized Expression May Not Have Outlived Its Unefulness, and No New Word May Have Come to Replace It, but the Dictionary Is Inexorable.

Words, like dogs and bonnets, have their day, and when that day is passed they seem to be laid on the shelf like old fashioned pieces of china, to be regarded only as curiosities. The dictionary that still keeps them in remembrance, but marks them with the fatal "obs" (obsolete), represents the closet shelf where the old china is still tolerated, not for its use or beauty, but because of its very antiquity. Even the presence of these words in the dictionary does not argue that they are known outside of it, for only a few weeks ago in an article describing the old piece of embroidery known as a sampler the word "accend" in the motto worked upon the sampler was corrected by the printer to "ac-"May heaven accend thy words with power."

Less than 100 years ago accend meant to kindle, to set on fire. Now it is marked obsolete in the dictionary, and no new word has come to replace it. There seems no more reason for it to be laid on the shelf than for that little old fashioned cream pitcher with its quaint form and indescribable decoration of green lines and purple dots that represent no vine and flower known to botany to be set upon my chimney piece. It has not outlived its usefulness just because it is old. There are other words the dictionary marks obsolete that are current in old fashioned country places. such as outlander, a foreigner, which, like its neighbor outlandish, has taken a meaning slightly uncomplimentary. Aroyut or aroint, meaning stand back or get behind, is still used by the milkmaid in speaking to the cow the will not stand in her place to be mitted. "Contrist that fellows" one boy was of another who teases him, and the dictionary says it means to make sad, but that it is

We should not ascribe any departure from what we are used to either in grammar or pronunciation or meaning of words to the ignorance or stupidity of the speaker. It may not be bad, but only antiquated English-such as ourn for ours, umbril for umbrella, afeard for afraid, riz for risen, to az for ask, outen for put out or extinguish, even "put them things away" for those things. However, these expressions have had their day and are no longer good English, as they do not conform to the present use and custom that must be our standard in speaking and writing. The same may be said of certain ways of pronouncing words now used only by uneducated or old fashioned people, as contrary, mischievous, blas-phemous, instead of contrary, mischiev-

It is easy to prove that these are not mispronunciations, but only an old pro-nunciation retained by the people after the educated classes had given it up. Dr. Johnson gave the accent to the first and parsimony, with Shakespeare as his authority, and Walker praises tho "who, grieved to see the compound de part so far from the sound of the simple," with "heroic fortitude" have opposed the multitude by pronouncing the first of the word knowledge as it is in the word to know. He says the "pulpit and bar have for years given a sanction to this pronunciation, but the senate and the stage hold out inflexibly against it. and the nation at large seems insensible to the improvement." They continue even in our day to pronounce as in the old ludicrous rhymes:

Among the mighty men of knowledge That are professors in Gresham college.

Lantern, Dr. Johnson says, is by mis ake often written lanthorn, because transparent cases for candles were generally made of horn, and those who did not know the derivation of the word from the Latin lanterna were satisfied that this was true etymology. The wicker basket covered glass jars, used by European peasants and sailors, were by them called "Dame Jeannes." anlicized into demijohn and known to the colored servants on an old southern home as the "Jimmy John."

Archaic is another word that in common use has lost its classic pedigree and has degenerated into "arky." denoting something very old fashioned, with an imaginary reference to Noah's ark.
Words spelled one way and pronounced
another by some people, who are what
some other people would call "heavy,"
are wreck, pronounced wrack, which gives us "wrack and ruin:" weapon, which they turn into weepon, and wound, which they rhyme with sound. following the old lexicographer, who tells us "wound, woond, is a capricious novelty."

Another of this class of words is chap. in some localities still pronounced chop. Walker says the etymology of this word will not suffer us to write it chop, and universal usage will not permit us to pronounce it chap, so that it must be classed among those incorrigible words, the pronunciation and orthography of which must ever be at variance. On the other hand, the Irish are reproved by the same authority in the year 1815 for pro-nouncing palm, balm and pealm, as if spelled pawn, bawn and psawm, and tow with a little less breath that is the accepted way in England and permissible in America.

Lut will the day ever come when a collusion will mean, as it does in some places, any large or remarkable kind of a gathering, even a funeral? It is prob-ably a corruption of collision, for in the same neighborhood two wagons running into each other would be called a collusion. Here also they say, instead of "lighting a lamp," "making a candle," and anything that burns easily is "combustions."

But the same prophecy was once made in regard to "clever" and "fun," neither of which could now be spared from the language.—Philadelphia Times.

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SHE WAS JUST BETWEEN.

And So a Period of Great Depression Was

Full Cpan Les I helloed there i shows In tall, woebegone was not not came out to 14 - CHE: on yo' want a drink of

mary hors ar wallerin in our driant contained I can't git yo' any fur an heart thou," "II w La late to ent?" I asked.

I reacon yo' ar' hungry, but his win out last night, and Fye in was roots all day." "And a real or next horse?"

I is the a peck o' corn would dotant r and, but we bain't had that no latting last five ylars, mu: "Le roos t ir ippen to have a sip of whisky me the cable? I persisted, thinking I

might min it with swamp water on a punch. "Stranger, I recken a cup of corn juice would fremen yo up, but it's scarcer than gold about yers. The nighest I kin cum to it is smallin of a jug which held some a

"You seem to be in hard luck around here," I said, as I got read; to go on.
"Stranger, I reckon yo'n' right," she replied as she placed one of her bare feet on a log and extracted a sliver "Deed, but I orter explained things to yo' in the start. I'm sorter betwin and between, yo' see."

"How do you mean?" "Wall, I buried my critter of a husband two weeks ago, and it'il be two weeks to cum afore it'il look fashionable fur me to take critter No. 2. This sorter leaves me between coon meat and sassafras coffee, and betwixt mournin for Dan and sparkin with

Tom. Do yo' foiler me?"
"I do, and also appreciate the situation of affairs and am sorry to invetroubled you." If yo' return this way, drap in on me. If that critter of a Tom goes back on his word, it's your next chance, and I'll take yo' without axin any hard questions. Keep to the right arter you cross the branch, and as yo' rise the hill look out that old Barker doan' shute yo' for a revenue ossifer."-De troit Free Press.

At His Word.

A one eyed man with cork soled shoes was vociferously offering to sell 13 lead pen-cils for a nickel without appreciable effect upon the ebb and flow of trade.

A youth just budding into manhood with every indication of an arrested development turned to the maiden at his side and

said:
"Miss Undergore, the least expected al ways happens. To which she replied:

"Thank you, Mr. Letherhed. I will take ice cream soda with raspberry flavor, if you

There was a quaver in the voice of the one eyed party with the cork soled shoes. But otherwise men came and went as before. - Detroit Tribune



Fond Mother - Here's a letter from write on account of the severe head work he is doing. Poor boy! I'm afraid he'll study himself to death before he gets through college.



This is George in the striped Jersey doing some of the severe headwork afor doned.-Puck

She (gently)-I am afraid I do not love

A Woman's Heart.

you enough to be your wife, but I shall always be your friend and sincerely wish

for your happiness.
He (moodily)-I know what I'll do. She (anxiously)-You surely will not do

yourself an injury?
He (calmly)-No, I will find happiness I will marry some one else.

She—Horrors! Give me another day to consider, dear.—New York Weekly.

Villainous

"John," said De Broot's wife, "I don't know what to do about the hired girl." 'Why don't you fire her?"

"I have, but I can't get rid of her."
"H'm. I'll attend to that tomorrow morning." "How?"

"I'll get up early and show her how to light the fire with kerosene. Then we'll let nature take it's course."—Washington

Not Prepared to Say. "You're from Oklahoma, are you?" said the long whiskered passenger on his way to a Populist convention. "Well, what seems

to be the situation out there?" "I couldn't find any," replied the passen-ger with the frazzled trousers. And the conversation lagged.—Chicago Tribune.

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